

Five Places Count In Tomorrow's Dual Meet With Harvard

Crimson Favorite In Annual Track Battle-Both Teams Enter Large Squads-Coach Connor Has Several Record Breakers

With five places counting in the scoring of each event when Captain Russ Ambach leads the Engineer track and field men against the Crimson invaders on Tech Field tomorrow afternoon the annual dual meet between ancient rivals will take on the appearance of an intercollegiate championship from the number of men engaged. Coach Connor is mustering the full strength of the cardinal and gray squad to match the Harvard forces, but the change from the normal three places scoring will operate against the Technology chances due to the University's superiority in third and fourth string performers, all of whom will be needed to put at least five men in every event.

Expect to Split Even On First Place Honors

In the scoring for first places alone Coach Connor's squad should be on approximately equal terms with the visitors, with wins in at least six or possibly seven of the fifteen contests, but when the total scores are included, dividing the fifteen points for each event, the Crimson will undoubtedly be found to possess the lion's share. Under no circumstances would the ultimate outcome of the meet be in doubt, but the change in the scoring means that the Harvard margin of victory will be that much greater.

Although the result may be a foregone conclusion this by no means implies the ability of the visitors to walk rough shod over the home outfit or even to win easily. There will be a scrap in every event and in more than one it's a safe prophecy that a cardinal and gray jersey will break tape even if the crimson avalanche is hot on his heels. Captain Ambach and Emmons Blodgett in the hurdles, Chink Drey in the hammer, Hosie in the century, Jeppe in the 220, 440, or both, and Major Sanford in the pole vault are slated to tax their Harvard rivals to the limit.

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TECHNOLOGY TO HOLD PRIZE SONG CONTEST

Two Hundred Dollars to Be Given For Best Alma Mater Song

For the third time Technology will hold a contest for a prize Alma Mater song, opening this month. The first of these contests was held in 1922, and A. E. Hatch '91 was awarded the \$200 prize for the best song. Professor G. E. Russell '00 of the Civil Engineering Department won the prize last year. After the contest this year there will be one more competition, and a silver loving cup will then be awarded to the author of the best of the four songs.

The prize competition is open to both students and Alumni. Its purpose is to obtain a song to replace the Stein Song with one that will have some direct reference to the Institute. It is not necessary to submit both words and music, for words alone will be accepted and considered for the prize.

Manuscripts should be submitted by number to the Secretary of the Technology Prize Song Committee, room 2-285, before October 15, 1924. They should be signed with a number, and an envelope should accompany each with the name of the contestant inside and a number on the outside corresponding to the number signed to the song.

Senior Questionnaires

All members of the Senior Week Committee are requested to report at the Information Office, Room 10-100 today and receive their quota of questionnaires for distribution. Each member has a packet of questionnaires reserved for him bearing his name and the name of the Seniors he is to supply.

T.C.A. APPOINTS CABINET UNDER REVISED RULES

Revision of Organization Has
Reduced Cabinet to
Twelve Members

POINT SYSTEM IS REVISED

Department Directors Selected
By President to Elect
Subordinates

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the T. C. A. held Wednesday, appointments to the new cabinet made by D. H. Keck '25, President of the Association, under the provisions of the new constitution, were approved. The cabinet is reduced from 21 to 12 in membership and will meet bi-monthly instead of monthly.

New Men Appointed

The new appointments are as follows: D. A. Shepard '26, director of the Religious Service Department, supervising the divisions of Bible Study, Meetings, and Church Relations; H. W. Jones '24, director of Social Service, controlling Boys Work, Social and Deputations; H. H. Taylor '25, Personal Welfare, controlling Industrial Service and Foreign Students; J. A. Hoxie '25, Student Service, controlling Room Registry and Book Exchange; T. H. Joyce '25, Freshman Service, controlling Freshman Advisors and Freshman Council, Scott Emerson '25, Information controlling the divisions of Information, Publicity, and Publicity; R. L. Holt '24, Undergraduate Employment; S. J. Helman '24, Handbook. The department directors will select the heads of the divisions under them.

At its meeting the Executive Committee also voted that points allotted to officers of the T. C. A. under the Point System will be as follows: President 10, vice-president 4, treasurer 4, department directors 3, division managers 2.

Result of Action in March

The cabinet is reduced in membership from 21 to 12, thus increasing the efficiency and centralization of the organization. The eight department directors and the executive officers constitute the cabinet. The department directors will select one of their number to sit with the executive officers in the Executive Committee.

The new constitution was ratified in March and the provisions will be made effective with the installation of the new officers.

PLANS FOR RUNKLE'S DANCE ARE ABANDONED

Plans for the dance which the men of Runkle Hall had scheduled for tomorrow evening have been abandoned. The dance would have been the first of its kind ever attempted by such an organization since none of the dormitories have yet had any social activities distinct from the dormitories as a whole.

BATEMAN, HEAD AND COLE ARE VICTORIOUS IN RACES FOR CLASS PRESIDENCIES

VICE PRESIDENTS TO BE BOARDMAN GREER AND WIEBE

Men Who Held Presidency Before
Receive Large Votes
For Office

REFERENDUM IS ACCEPTED

G. L. Bateman was re-elected president of the Class of 1925 by an overwhelming majority at Wednesday's election, his nearest competitor receiving barely one third of Bateman's vote. R. W. Head also had a large lead in winning the Sophomore presidency but P. L. Cole received but a small plurality over the second 1927 candidate.

All the successful candidates have activities records. Bateman was captain of his field day relay team in both his freshman and Sophomore year, and has been on the track team for the past two years captaining the mile relay squad last winter. He has served on the Institute Committee since he first reached Technology. Among his other activities he has been on the Tech Night Revision Committee and on the Executive Committee of the Institute Committee.

Boardman Elected

Head is a musical club man and is a member of the Dance Orchestra and the Glee Club. He was treasurer of his class during his freshman year, and is retiring from the Institute Committee. He is a member of the golf team, manager elect of the swimming team, and a member of Beaver. Cole, the new freshman leader, ran on the field day relay team last fall.

C. M. Boardman, vice-president; D. R. Campbell, secretary; Warner Lumbard, treasurer; Austin Cole Jr., and G. B. Fletcher, executive committee, and F. W. Greer and E. S. Johnston, Institute Committee; were the other members of the Class of 1925 who were elected.

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CHEMICAL SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Results Announced at Smoker
Milne Is Chosen for
President

Theodore Milne '25 was elected president of the Chemical Society at the elections held yesterday. The result of the elections were announced last night at a smoker given by the society.

The other officers elected are: Vice-president, W. H. Emerson '26; Secretary, W. H. Adams Jr. '25; Treasurer, S. C. Lane '25; Trip Manager, W. C. Abury '25; Program Committee, A. C. Brown '25 and A. M. Worthington '25. These men will serve for the coming year.

At the smoker held last night the society was addressed by Captain A. H. Watt of the Chemical Warfare Service, who chose as his subject "The Chemical Warfare Unit in the United States Army." He is now in the First Corps Area studying the possible mobilization of war-material manufacturers in case of war.

Professor J. W. M. Bunker of the Department of Biology and Public Health spoke on "Nutrition." He described experiments on the diet of rats, mice and guinea pigs showing the effects which changes in diet make in the weight, health and general condition of the animals.

RESULTS OF CLASS ELECTIONS

1925

President

Bateman, 207 McDowell, 70
Hall, 79

Vice President

Boardman, 136 Lyons, 86
Lauria, 122

Secretary

Campbell, 184 Halliburton, 145

Treasurer

Ashworth, 128 Lumbard, 133
Hampshire, 93

Executive Committee

Cole, Jr., 219 Hayes, 59
Emerson, 90 Hunstine, 66
Fletcher, 109 Northrop, 108

Institute Committee

Bainbridge, 88 Jeppe, 59
Bryant, 20 Johnston, 106
Caine, 98 McIndoe, withdrew
Daybert, 51 Simonds, 34
Greer, 103 Tryon, 90

1926

President

Bianchi, 93 Head, 162
Forrester, Jr., 68 Larkin, 54

Vice President

Faithful, 64 Greer, 186
Franklin, 52 Wills, 72

Secretary

Colt, 78 Gleason, 48
Doolittle, 42 Knight, 75
French, Jr., 112 Richmond, 21

Treasurer

Farr, 65 Walker, 131
Richardson, 68 Whiting, 104

Executive Committee

Cramton, 65 Poore, 63
Cummings, 102 Rogers, 63
Elmendorf, 65 Sanford, 88
Kaufman, 83 Smith, 67
Mancha, 154

Institute Committee

Baylor, 85 Symonds, 52
Jones, 59 Vexler, 31
Magnus, 59 Walch, Jr., 98
Shepard, 279 Walworth, 75

1927

President

Bannon, 35 Cole, 73
Bartlett, 47 Johnson, 32
Birch, 35 Levinson, 13
Blake, 14 Schuler, withdrew
Burke, 48

Vice President

Davier, 82 Small, 60
Jackson, Jr., 40 Wielke, 112

Secretary

Cheney, 62 Kales, 67
Eaton, 91 Lyles, 67

Treasurer

Coburn, 40 Taggart, 26
Hancock, 44 Ward, 26
Harris, 107 Willcutt, 43

Executive Committee

Creden, 92 Janes, 56
Davies, 77 Selden, 42
Healy, 40 Smith, 76
Hofman, 141 Umhahner, 51

Institute Committee

Baker, Jr., 97 Gentry, 30
Bigelow, 46 Jenkins, 42
Cooper, 75 McCanne, 61
Dodge, 47 Mesker, 31
Dyar, Jr., 34 Roth, 26
Fisher, 26 Stevens, 60

ANNUAL RADIO BANQUET TO BE HELD NEXT WEEK

Program Includes Code Contest Stunts and Movies

Radio amateurs of Massachusetts will gather here Saturday, May 17, for the annual banquet and convention, held by the M. I. T. Radio Society. The banquet, which is being held this year in conjunction with the Commonwealth Radio Association, will be in north hall, at 6:30 o'clock.

Joe Toye, of the "Boston Traveler" staff, will be toastmaster, and the speakers will be men prominent in amateur radio circles of Massachusetts. Invitations have been sent to several men to speak at the banquet, but the final list is not yet complete.

In addition to the speeches there will be a code speed contest, under the direction of T. E. McElroy, world's champion code receiver, also a competition for the best stunt and moving picture. Prizes will consist of radio apparatus.

Tickets for the banquet are now on sale, and may be obtained from the officers of either of the societies, or by mail. Mail orders should be addressed to the M. I. T. Radio Society, Box 160. The price is \$2.50.

CALENDAR

Friday, May 9
6:00-Class of 1905 dinner, Faculty dining room.
8:00-Catholic Club dance, main hall.
Saturday, May 10
3:00-Walker Memorial Committee tea dance.
8:00-Hexaphone dance, north hall.
Tuesday, May 13
6:30-Class of 1908 dinner, faculty dining room.
Wednesday, May 14
6:00-M.I.T.A.A. banquet, main hall.
Thursday, May 15
8:00-Scabbard and Blade military ball, main hall.
Saturday, May 17
5:30-Radio Society banquet, north hall.

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BETTER ENGLISH

STUDENTS are too prone, now days, to neglect their English. They pay far more attention to their scientific subjects than they do to their mother tongue. The average college man asks what good his English will do him when he gets through with his education. He argues that his strictly professional subjects will be of far greater value in the years to come. He forgets that first impressions are lasting and that a man's English is one of the first characteristics that will strike even a casual observer. No matter how perfect an engineer's knowledge of his subject may be, it is of little value to him if he is unable to "put it across" to a board of directors or a prospective employer. It does a man no good to be sure that he is right if he can not convince others that his is the right stand.

This is not propaganda for the English and History Department. Ease in speaking is more easily gained by daily watchfulness of one's habits of speech than by analyzing the writings of famous authors and endeavoring to copy their style. Many men who know the date of each of Thackeray's books will commit horrible blunders in their everyday conversation. If one is guilty of errors such as "I seen" or "it wasn't me" he is bound to make an unfavorable impression, despite what knowledge of physics and mathematics he may have stored up while here at the Institute.

The ability to express one's ideas in clear and forceful language is much less difficult to acquire than proficiency in any other art of equal value. A person's daily conversation is the laboratory in which he may perfect his English. There one can master the art of expression. There faults may be most easily corrected, and precision of diction acquired.

We all fall into the habit of using slang because it is brief and expressive. In many cases it is more effective than flowery language. The tendency is, however, to use slang to the exclusion of good English. This must be avoided. To recognize one's faults is the first step in learning to use the King's English as it should be used. The second is to overcome them. Remember that in improving one's manner of speaking, that the only instructor needed is one's own intelligence.

a good late date where father does not send callers home at ten.

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Why are Tech men so changeable when it comes to dressing? One day they come to class in their latest spring suits and the next day they appear in the most disreputable outifts imaginable. How is the poor student to know how to dress on any particular day? If he comes forth in his new suit and finds his classmates looking like tramps, he will be pestered nearly to death. Cries of "Where are you going? Wellies?" will almost drive him to cover. The next day, hoping to fool them, he will drag out his oldest suit from the depths of his closet. He is just as apt as not to find his friends dressed as well as he was the day before. He will feel horribly conspicuous, and out of place, and sneak off, bewailing the fact that there is no justice in this most excellent school of ours.

Instead of imitating Beau Brummel today and Happy Hooligan tomorrow why can't we strike an even balance and look half way respectable at all times? It would not require a great deal of effort to appear well dressed everyday, even though we are not always in our Sunday best. How about a little consistancy in our apparel?

OUTING CLUB ELECTS NEXT YEARS OFFICERS

Results of the Outing Club elections have just been announced. These men were elected at meeting held last Monday but were just made public. The officers for the coming year are: President, G. W. Elkins '25; Vice-President, H. N. Sachs '25; Secretary-Treasurer, G. C. Roberts '25; Club Council, E. E. Piepho '25, W. C. Ames G. and Edgar O'Neil '26.

THE TECH

R. F. NEEDHAM ELECTED PRESIDENT OF CORP XV

F. C. Foss Selected Secretary W. L. Nye Treasurer

At the annual banquet held by Corporation XV last Thursday night at the Hotel Westminster the election of next year's officers was announced. R. F. Needham '25 was elected president. F. C. Foss '25, secretary, and W. L. Nye '25, treasurer. For representative of the Combined Professional Societies G. C. Canfield '25 was selected and the two Senior Directors chosen were S. V. Gilligan '25 and R. W. Learoyd '25. T. W. Owen '26 and A. B. Bassett '26 were elected Junior Directors.

The affair commenced at 6:30 o'clock and immediately following the dinner the names of the newly elected men were announced. Professor J. C. Callan was the first speaker of the evening. He outlined the increasingly difficult production problem and showed how much the engineer could do in making production more effective. Mr. Frank Cox '96, of the General Electric Company at Lynn, in speaking of the engineer out in the world, stressed the importance of keeping healthy, dealing justly, and making one's self necessary to some industrial plant. Mr. W. L. Fletcher, President of W. L. Fletcher, Inc., gave a talk on what qualities the employer sought in selecting men for a job.

J. H. FIELDING ELECTED RIFLE CLUB PRESIDENT

The officers of the Rifle Club for the coming year were elected yesterday. J. H. Fielding '25 was the successful candidate for President. Other officers elected were: Vice President, C. E. Peterson '25, Secretary-Treasurer, W. L. Hamilton '26.

SCHILDRAUT PLAYING AT MAJESTIC THEATRE

Redolent with romance is Lajos Biró's comedy "The Highwayman," now at the Majestic, with Joseph Schildkraut, of "Lilom" fame as most of the show. Though supposed to be a "modern" comedy, the action is in the ancestral home of a family of counts and countesses, before the war, when aristocracy was flourishing.

"Eric Kardos" (Schildkraut) visits the castle, and by extraordinary cleverness succeeds in winning both a large fortune and the girl from the nobles, belittling them at the same time. Though Schildkraut has almost too much of the play to himself, the charming intricacy of the plot, and the occasional bits of brilliant humor, make the play enjoyable enough.

Of course Schildkraut is the bright particular star of the comedy, but the rest of the cast are uniform, none of them standing out as particularly good or bad.

C. R.

Play Directory

COLONIAL: "The Thief of Bagdad." Douglas Fairbanks.
COPLEY: "The Devil's Disciple." Shaw comedy. Good.
HOLLIS: "The Changelings." Last three performances.
MAJESTIC: "The Highwayman." Reviewed in this issue.
ST. JAMES: "Thank U." Popular comedy revived.
SELWYN: Thurston the Magician.
SHUBERT: Chauve-Souris. Last three performances in America.
SYMPHONY HALL: "Pops."

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Crimson Bringing Large Squad To Tech Field

160-65 SCORE POPULAR

INDIVIDUAL STARS TO AID INSTITUTE

Captain Ambach's Team Novelty in Annals of Track at Technology

A collection of individual stars, who contribute the bulk of the points which the team scores, is a new development in Technology track. Heretofore the Institute's strength has rested in the large number of men on the squad, who though second rate were potential point winners. With any of the last four or five teams a five place scoring system would have been a big help, while this year it will cut down the Engineers' share of the totals.

Dr. Tom Connor, boss of the Technology track forces which receive their baptism of fire tomorrow, found the 160 to 65 score predicted by local talent to be pretty near to his own idea of the probable result, when seen yesterday afternoon.

Doc had one sad thing to report and that is that Emmons Blodgett, who is given the edge in the high hurdle battle, has wrenched his back and may not be able to compete. Blodgett had a hot shower and the offending muscle was thoroughly massaged, but he did not feel completely o.k. However, the big hurdler is very anxious to meet the crimson and it will take a very stiff back to keep him on the shelf tomorrow.

Weak in 880 and Mile

Shades of Garvin Bawden, with his final hundred yard sprint, and of the more modern Bill Gurney, rise and trouble one on viewing the half mile field. Ghosts walk in the mile and two mile as well, for a year ago Elmer Sanborn was clicking off four-thirty and five points in the former, and Bob Hendrie nine-forty and another five points in the latter, in most of the meets though they slipped against Harvard. Frank Kanaly, former coach at the Institute and now up at Maine where he is reported to have less able legs but more willing spirits, tried to arrange for a five place meet with Harvard last spring. The crimson was stubborn at that time however, and so Technology took its beating on a three place basis.

FIVE PLACES COUNT IN HARVARD MEET

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For the University, Kobes in the 880, Soapy Watters' and Cutcheon's unquestioned ability in the mile, Tibbets in the two mile, Eastman in the shot put, Carpenter in the discus, Kernal in the javelin, and Hyatt in the broad jump spell discomfiture for Tech's hopes. The high jump is distinctly a toss-up with Hyatt of the University jumping not quite up to the past standards of Ed McArdle, who is, however, not up to old form himself.

Johnny Hoxie is the big noise for starting things off in the hundred. Backed up by Gordon Joyce, Nel Howlett, and Roy Copley the Engineers will find Robb the hardest of the visitors to trim. Hoxie ought to be capable of doing it after the fight he gave McKim at Princeton last Saturday, but tomorrow first place counts only five points, leaving ten more to be annexed by the four men closest to the winner, and the rest of the Beaver sprinters have got to stay with Johnny to make his victory worth anything.

The longer sprint has Robb again the best bet for Harvard, but he is sure to be well backed up by the Crimson second and third string. Jeppe's 220 against Princeton broke the Institute record and on the face of things is good for a win tomorrow. For the succeeding places the visitors' chances are somewhat better.

Jeppe Will Have to Fly to Win Quarter

The quarter should be a battle between Doug Jeppe, Bob Allen and Captain Merrill of Harvard. Allen lost to the Virginia speedsters as Doug fell behind Croft of the Tigers. Doug's line was the better but Bob ran on a bad track and Captain Merrill is a faster man than his team-mate so the Engineer flyer has his work cut out for him.

The half mile is the first weak spot of Coach Connor's men. George Leness could be capable of making even the formidable Kobes extend himself, but having stopped off at Harvard for a few days last fall George has got to wait until he has established a year's residence at Technology once more before he can compete for the Beavers. Charlie Boardman and Maurie Davidson will be at the fore of the Engineer middle distance men, but Kobes and Coburn are out of their class and they will do well to cut out the third string University flyers.

Both the mile and the two mile look due for Technology though the pre-existing color tomorrow will be crimson.

FARRELL THINKS PREDICTION SAFE

University Coach Gives Squad Rest With First Test Near at Hand

While Coach Eddie Farrell, of the Harvard track team, very naturally took it for granted that this outfit would have little trouble conquering Technology's representative's tomorrow afternoon, he seemed disposed to quarrel with the local predictions which set the score at Harvard 160 to the Institute's 65 when interviewed at the Stadium yesterday. The crimson mentor conceded the engineers first places in the hundred, the two twenty, the quarter, the hammer, the pole vault, and probably one of the hurdle races. With this as a starter Eddie seemed quite sure that Technology would have little difficulty in climbing above that 65 prediction.

Greenidge Out of Javelin

Farrell reported that Greenidge, the University javelin artist who has badly damaged the Institute's entrants for the last two years, is not yet in shape and will have to leave the event to his mate Kernal. This is not a very bad loss to the Crimson since this fellow Kernal has been hitting the 178 foot mark as a regular thing this spring. Eddie looks for a good race in both the sprints, with his crack sprinter, Robb, making the going decidedly tough for Hoxie in the century and Jeppe in the furlong. The Harvard coach has inserted Merrill into the quarter mile battle, which until this move Allen of the crimson, and Doug Jeppe seemed to have to themselves. Probably realizing that the Institute was unlikely to give the redoubtable Watters a battle in the 880, Farrell has moved him up to the mile. This still leaves the half mile well taken care of since the Harvard strategists figure that Kobes has the number of any of the engineer runners.

C. C. Carpenter's performance in the discus throw is being looked forward to with a great deal of expectation by the University coach. This gentleman ripped off 152 feet in the Virginia meet last week's period.

Watters and Tibbets will break tape respectively, barring actual accidents. Art Fricker in his best shape would have found Tibbets a tough customer to stay with for eight laps, but with Art out of the way from an infected foot the duty devolves upon Bill Rooney and Don Fife. Both are harrier huskies and fit for the stiffest grind; neither has the speed needed to bother Tibbets, though Bill may be able to beat Ryan who ran third in the Virginia meet when his team mate cleaned up in 10 minutes 32.5 seconds.

Crimson Entrants Have Mile Run Safely in Tow

The timber topping events pit Fletcher, winner of both high and low hurdles in the Virginia meet, against Blodgett and Captain Russ Ambach. If the Engineer pair can repeat their stunts of last Saturday Fletcher will have to cut down on his time in wonderful style to make any impression at the tape, but he has a host of fairly good hurdlers at his heels to pick up the crumbs even if first is out of the question; Thomas and Kane are scarcely of calibre to bother Russ or Blodgett, but they are rather too fast for any other timber toppers Coach Connor can send against them.

The mile has Giff Symond as the only Technology entrant to trouble the Harvard best. Watters and Cutcheon are plainly too big game for Giff, but the

Order of Events

The Technology-Harvard track meet starts at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, on Tech Field. The list of events follows:

On the Track

3:00—One hundred yard dash trials.
3:10—One hundred and twenty yard high hurdle trials.
3:20—Mile run.
3:30—Four hundred and forty yard dash.
3:40—One hundred and twenty yard high hurdle final.
3:50—One hundred yard dash final.
4:00—Two mile run.
4:15—Two hundred and twenty yard low hurdle trials.
4:25—Two hundred and twenty yard dash trials.
4:35—Eight hundred and eighty yard run.
4:45—Two hundred and twenty yard low hurdle final.
4:55—Two hundred and twenty yard dash final.

Field Events

3:00—Shot put, pole vault, discus throw, high jump.
3:30—Hammer throw, broad jump, javelin throw.

Picked To Win

For the amusement of those who enjoy seeing the dove go wrong we print the following forecast of first place winners.

100 yard dash—John Hoxie (T)
220 yard dash—Doug Jeppe (T)
440 yard dash—Doug Jeppe (T)
880 yard run—Kobes (H)
Mile run—Watters (H)
Two mile run—Tibbets (H)
Low hurdles—Russ Ambach (T)
High hurdles—Emmons Blodgett (T)
Hammer throw—Chink Drew (T)
Shot put—Eastman (H)
Discus throw—Carpenter (H)
Javelin throw—Kernal (H)
High jump—Hyatt (H)
Broad jump—Hyatt (H)
Pole vault—Major Sanford (T)

Scoring by the English system of counting in intercollegiate track and field meets, the final score would be Harvard 8, Technology 7. The probable result with the American system is Harvard 160, Technology 65.

little Engineer miler should stand off the rest of the flock. Frank Bemis, captain elect of the cross country team, has recently returned to practice and he will probably race with Rooney, where his steady grind may wear out his foes rather than in the speedier mile run.

A glance over the field events doesn't find the Engineers as woefully weak as in past years when they met Harvard in annual battle, a circumstance due in no slight measure to Doc Connor's skill as a field coach. Chink Drew has a certain first in the hammer unless somebody uses a hammer on him to prevent it and "Grassy" Green is tossing better than 130 feet, enough to make him dangerous to the Crimson, even though the Tiger weight men outclassed such a performance.

Nobody will have the temerity to dispute the discus with Charlie Carpenter after he broke the Harvard record with a toss of 152 feet and a few inches, coming less than four feet from the world mark with that stunt. Ed McArdle ought to take second and will do so with ease if he turns in one or two of those 130 foot heaves he has been regularly tearing off in practice.

With a freshman team of unusual promise and several eligibles who would be important scoring potentials, Technology is yet sadly lacking in numbers of second and even third string competitors to support the stellar work of which its few are capable. Next year should see the remedy available but the immediate future means only defeat in which the team will go down fighting hard for every place.

Prospects Better for New Englands

A dual meet with a team of the Harvard and Princeton calibre is too much for the present outfit, but the situation is not entirely without promise for the New Englands, where several stars can bring a championship. Bowdoin won in 1923 by the efforts of four men, the redoubtable Tootell contributing 13 points and the winners of the half, hurdles, and pole vault completing the count. Drew, Jeppe, Sanford, Blodgett, and Ambach are certainly N.E.I.C.A.A. calibre and though Technology lacks a Tootell the case is not as black as this time last year.

There is a chance, but only the toughest kind of battling in the two meets intervening will put the Beavers in shape to seize upon it. Tomorrow points toward the first of those two battles with a vengeance, for a licking taken in the right spirit means everything for the more important fight to come on Tech Field May 23 and 24 when Technology has one more opportunity to clinch possession of that cup that was in Walker Trophy room for three years and now rests at Bowdoin.

TENNIS TEAM DEFEATS HARVARD

Technology's tennis team defeated the Harvard Business School by a score of 4 to 2 on the Oakley Country Club courts last Wednesday afternoon. The Harvard team being somewhat at a disadvantage as Jim Davies was missing. The Beavers played a fast but somewhat ragged game. Captain Tressel ran a four man team. Russell playing number 2, Peck number 3, and Broadhurst number 4.

GOLFERS EXPECT TEST IN MERRIMAC MATCH

Tomorrow afternoon the golf team will meet the Merrimac Club team. The match will take place on the Merrimac course, which is now in excellent shape. Little is known of the strength of the Merrimac team, but in previous years the club has always presented a strong and well balanced aggregation.

The Technology golfers have been practicing diligently since their last match, and although none of the men are playing par golf there has been a general improvement. Most of the men are capable of playing in the low eighties, but thus far their erratic shooting has prevented any commendable scoring in team matches.

FIRST FROSH CREW SCORES EASY WIN

Freshmen Beat 150 Pounders and Stone School by Eight Seconds

In their second race of the spring with outside eights the first freshman crew again showed their superiority by decisively defeating the Stone School and the first 150 pound crew in a race on the Charles Wednesday afternoon over the Henley distance. In a contest between the second 150, second freshman and Lynn Classical High School on the mile course the 150 pounders were victorious, with the frosh trailing the Lynn crew. The first freshman rowed a fine race in the fairly good time of 7 minutes 22 and 1-2 seconds with the 150's 8 seconds behind. The time for the second race was mediocre, the 150's finishing in 5 minutes and 55/2 seconds.

Fresh Finish Race Strongly

Stone got away to the best start in the first race and held the advantage for about a minute after which the 150's and frosh pulled ahead with Capt. Tappan of last year's Stone crew in No. 8 of them. The frosh were rowing a slow, powerful stroke that gradually pulled them away from the other eights. At the Harvard bridge they were leading by a length, the Stone eight were fighting stroke and stroke with the Beaver 150's for second place.



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PRACTICE REVIEW FOR FROSH ARMY TODAY

Is Getting Ready for Battalion Inspection Next Week

This afternoon the freshman army will again go through a battalion parade, the last one before the final review and inspection by officers from the War Department next week. The men will form in their usual places and march to a position in back of building 5. After a salute to the reviewing officers, a tour of inspection by the latter through the ranks, and a parade past the reviewers, the battalion will be dismissed.

Next Wednesday and Thursday the inspection will be held to determine whether Technology can be rated as a distinguished college. The inspection will include class room visits and a drill by the freshmen on Thursday afternoon.

MATH CLUB ELECTS A. C. BROWN PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the Math Club last Tuesday C. F. Daniels '25 resigned the Presidency due to pressure of work. Another election was immediately held and A. C. Brown '25 was elected to the chair.

Professor A. C. Hardy of the Physics Department gave a talk on "Color Measurements." The point that he emphasized throughout his talk was that any color could be accurately described by giving its hue, the amount of white light that it would absorb and its reflecting power.

Dr. Stratton is Latest Recruit at Boathouse

Up at the boathouse the newest addition to the squad of followers turning out every day to come under the influence of Bill Haines, is President Stratton, who yesterday made his debut on the Charles accompanied by Charles Batchelder '96. Mr. Batchelder is an enthusiastic backer of the sport at Technology and yesterday the climax to his attempts to get Dr. Stratton on the river came when he rowed with him for three-quarters of an hour in a double scull.

DORMITORIES CHOOSE NEXT YEARS OFFICERS

Results of the dormitory elections held Wednesday for chairman of the various halls is as follows: Nichols, L. C. Smith '25; Holman, C. A. Dyson '24; Runkle, D. W. Howe '25; Atkinson, tie between H. R. Pierce '25 and R. W. Hakewessel '25. This tie will be settled by a re-election for Atkinson next Monday.

The representatives of Ware, Crafts, and '93 will be chosen during the first two weeks of school next year. These are the three new halls and so it was thought advisable to get the men together before the elections.

INSTITUTE COMMITTEE RATIFIES ELECTIONS

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The Sophomores chose M. M. Greer vice-president; A. W. French Jr., secretary; J. E. Walker, treasurer; L. W. Cummings and Ray Mancha, Executive Committee; and D. A. Shepard and F. E. Welch Jr., Institute Committee to fill the remaining offices while J. S. Wiebe, vice-president; P. C. Eaton, secretary; J. S. Harris, treasurer; P. W. Creden, and Erik Hofman, Executive Committee; and L. F. Baker Jr. and W. H. R. Cooper complete the list of officers for the Class of 1927.

The race for executive committee in the Junior class was extremely close, a single vote being the margin by which G. B. Fletcher won over W. W. Northrup. The treasurer's position in this class was also hotly contested and only five votes separated R. C. Ashworth from the winner.

An interesting point about the elections was the large vote given to three former or retiring presidents. D. A. Shepard '26 received the largest vote given any candidate, 279, while M. M. Greer was second high man among the Sophomores. The retiring freshman president like his Sophomore colleague led the Institute Committee candidates of his class.

The referendum on the amendment to the undergraduate association constitution turned out to be a mere formality. The amendment was passed by a vote of 840 to 152.

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Four Colleges Enter Crews in Big Regatta

Technology, Columbia, Penn And Harvard Eights To Match Strength In Tomorrow's Race

Tomorrow will be held on the Charles River the biggest regatta that Boston will see this season. The part that Tech crews are to take in it is not unimportant either, because the engineer rowers, while not in the triangular varsity contest that is the feature of the afternoon are taking a prominent part in the rest of the races. The regatta will be, therefore a four-college affair, Harvard, Columbia, Penn and Technology being the principals. Although the institute rowers had been invited to go into the varsity race, an earlier engagement arranged with Cornell prevented, so while the first crew is churning up the waters on Lake Cayuga tomorrow, the first 150 pound crew, the first freshman, and Junior Varsity boats will be warmed up for their respective parts in the events of the afternoon here.

Harvard-Tech Alone In Freshman Contest

Some changes have been made in the original plans for tomorrow's contests. The Penn and Columbia freshman have withdrawn from the first-year encounters, and Harvard announced yesterday afternoon that they planned therefore to put in two of their freshman combinations in the mile and three-quarters' pull. Tech's first-year crew has yet to take a defeat this season and should force the crimson yearlings within an inch of their lives. Their wins over Stone School Wednesday afternoon, and Huntington the week previous, showed their ability.

The 150 pound crew will be three-cornered, Harvard, Tech and Penn taking part in it. Little is known of the power of the opponents, but with Greer back at stroke, the light combination has been greatly strengthened. This will be the second race of the afternoon and the only one over the mile and five-sixteenths, or Henley distance. The Junior Varsity boats will race following the 150-pound contest and it will be a thoroughly four-way affair, with all of the colleges taking part in the regatta entered.

The lineups for these races:

Junior Varsity—Stroke, Geis, No. 7; Murdock, No. 6; Gorsuch; No. 5; Stapleton; No. 4; Underwood; No. 3; Perra; No. 2; Brockleman; bow, Lauria; cox, Houghton.

First freshman—Stroke, Capt. Tappan; No. 7; Kales; No. 6; Collins; No. 5; Blandford; No. 4; Derby; No. 3; Harvey; No. 2; Em-

ery; bow, Copeland; cox, Cohen. First 150—

Stroke, Greer; No. 7; Peterson; No. 5; Kaufman; No. 5; Flaxington; No. 4; Butler; No. 3; Capt. Davis; No. 2; Roseau; bow, Grove; cox, Thomas.

Varsity Will Row on Cayuga This Afternoon

The first varsity boat crews left late last night for Ithaca, and will arrive early enough to get in a spin today so as to accustom themselves to the borrowed shell in which they must race over the two-mile course on Lake Cayuga tomorrow. Coach Hoyle of the Cornell crews, is still undecided as to which of his varsity eights he will send out to oppose the Beaver invasion. Wednesday afternoon, the lighter of his two combinations showed the way to his other crews in a two mile time trial, the light boat finishing some five lengths ahead of the first freshman crew, which in turn was followed by the third varsity craft which just nosed out the heavy varsity, giving it a scant fourth place.

Coach Bill Haines, and Pat Manning, rigger, left last night with the members of the crew in charge of manager Avery Stanton '25. Walter Kennett, went with the party as the extra man. The line-up that will face Cornell will be the following, the same that opposed Navy and Syracuse. Stroke, Cedrick Valentine '25; 7, Capt. Dick Eaton '24; 6, Bill Latham '26; 5, Alfred Herckmans '25; 4, Bill Coleman '24; 3, Frank Horle '26; 2, Dan Sayre '24; George Hamlet '26; cox, Bob Reid '24.

Notices and Announcements

All notices for this column should be in by the morning of the day preceding the issue.

OFFICIAL

LECTURES ON COURSES

Fri., May 9th, XIV. Electrochemistry, Room 4-231. Prof. Goodwin.
Wed., May 14th, IX. General Science, Room 4-270. Prof. C. L. E. Moore.
All talks are given at 5 P.M. and are open to all freshmen.

RECEPTION

President Stratton will be at home to members of the Senior Class on Friday, May 16, from 4 to 6.

R. O. T. C. COAST ARTILLERY

Several vacancies still exist in the gun crews to fire anti-aircraft service ammunition at Fort Revere, Boston Harbor Saturday afternoon. Boston leaves army base at 1:30. Applicants leave their names at room 3-310.

THESIS INSTRUCTIONS

All material to be blue printed for use in theses, when typewriter is used, should be written with carbon paper at back of sheet in order to have letters stand out clearly.

THE WORLD'S STRUGGLE FOR OIL

Correction of Previous Notice
The date of exhibition of this moving picture has been changed to today, 4-5:30 P. M. in room 5-330.

UNDERGRADUATE

SENIOR WEEK TICKETS
Blanket tickets will be on sale in main lobby all next week. The price will be \$16 and covers everything.

EH THEMES

Seniors wishing themes written in English and History courses may secure them at room 2-285 any day between 9 and 12.

CATHOLIC CLUB

The Spring Dance of the Catholic Club will be held tonight in the Main Hall, Walker. Tickets are on sale in the main lobby today from 12 to 2. The last meeting of the Catholic Club for the year will be held in room 2-190, Wednesday, May 14, at 5. Dean Talbot will speak and officers will be elected.

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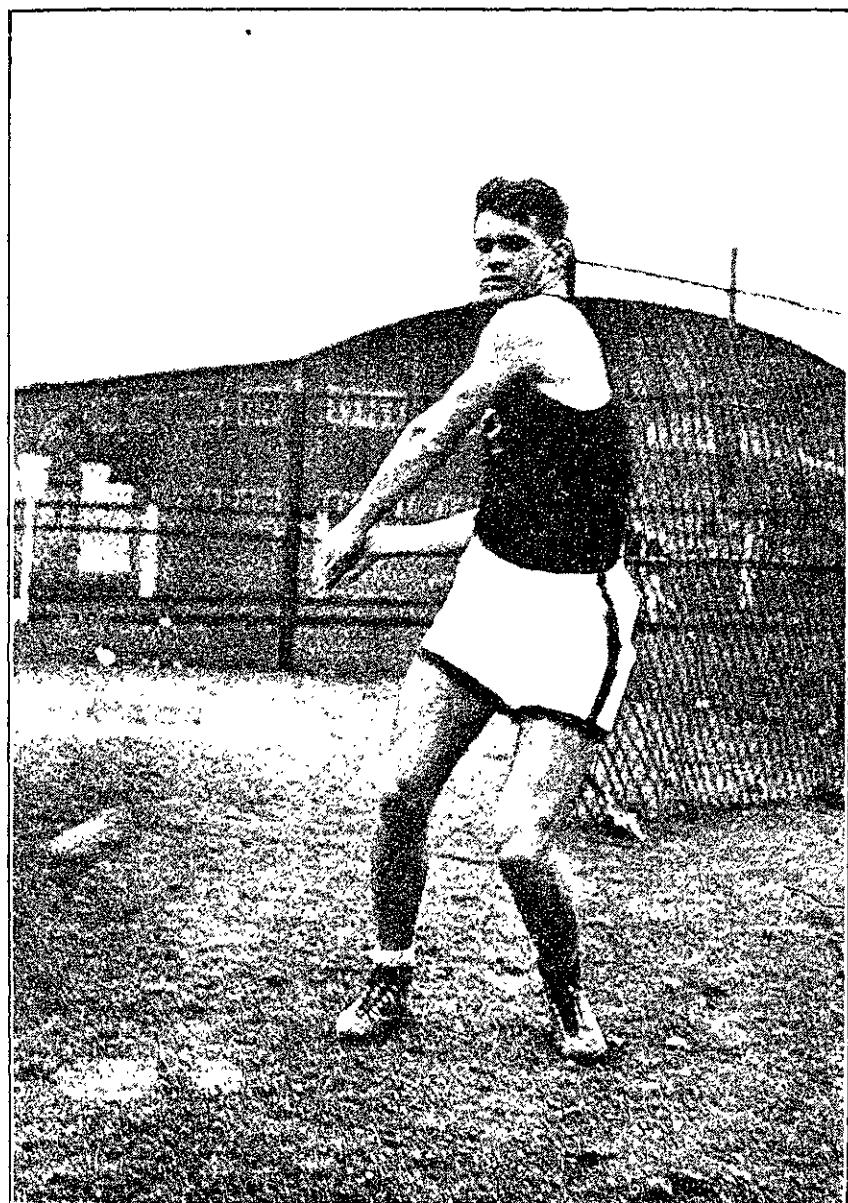


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TRACK TEAM CLASHES WITH HARVARD TOMORROW



GARVIN DREW, who is Technology's best bet in the weight events. He won the hammer throw from Capt. Emery of Princeton last Saturday.



COACH CONNOR.



CAPT. RUSS AMBACH, who, with Blodgett, will compete for the Engineers in the hurdles.



RUSS AMBACH, captain of the Technology team which meets Harvard tomorrow.



DOUG JEPPE and JACK HOXIE at the finish of a heat in the 100 yard dash at the Interclass meet.



MAJOR SANFORD, whose vault of 12 feet 1 inch, at Princeton, broke the Technology record in the pole vault.

Some of the Harvard Entries



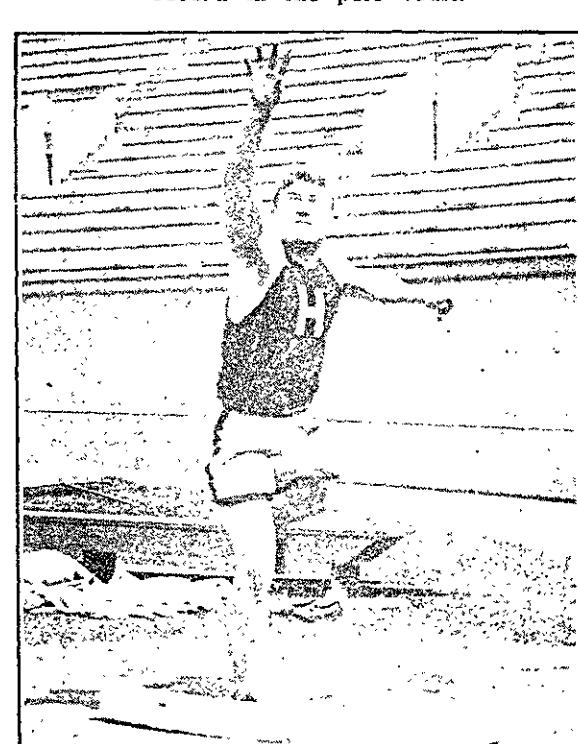
CAPT. MERRILL of Harvard.



C. C. CARPENTER, the holder of the Harvard record in the discus.



JEFFERSON FLETCHER, who won both hurdle races for the Crimson in the Virginia meet.



C. A. EASTMAN, Harvard's star in the weights.



EMMONS BLODGETT, who broke the Technology hurdle record in the Princeton meet Saturday.

WATCH THIS RUNNER TOMORROW



DOUG JEPPE, who has developed into one of Technology's best runners. He won three first places in the Interclass meet, and broke the Technology record for the 220 yard dash at Princeton last Saturday.



W. L. TIBBETS, another Crimson runner who will give plenty of competition.



JACK HOXIE will take care of the dashes for the Beavers.



BOB ALLEN, who will be in the sprints for Harvard.



BILL ROONEY, one of the Engineers' distance runners.

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